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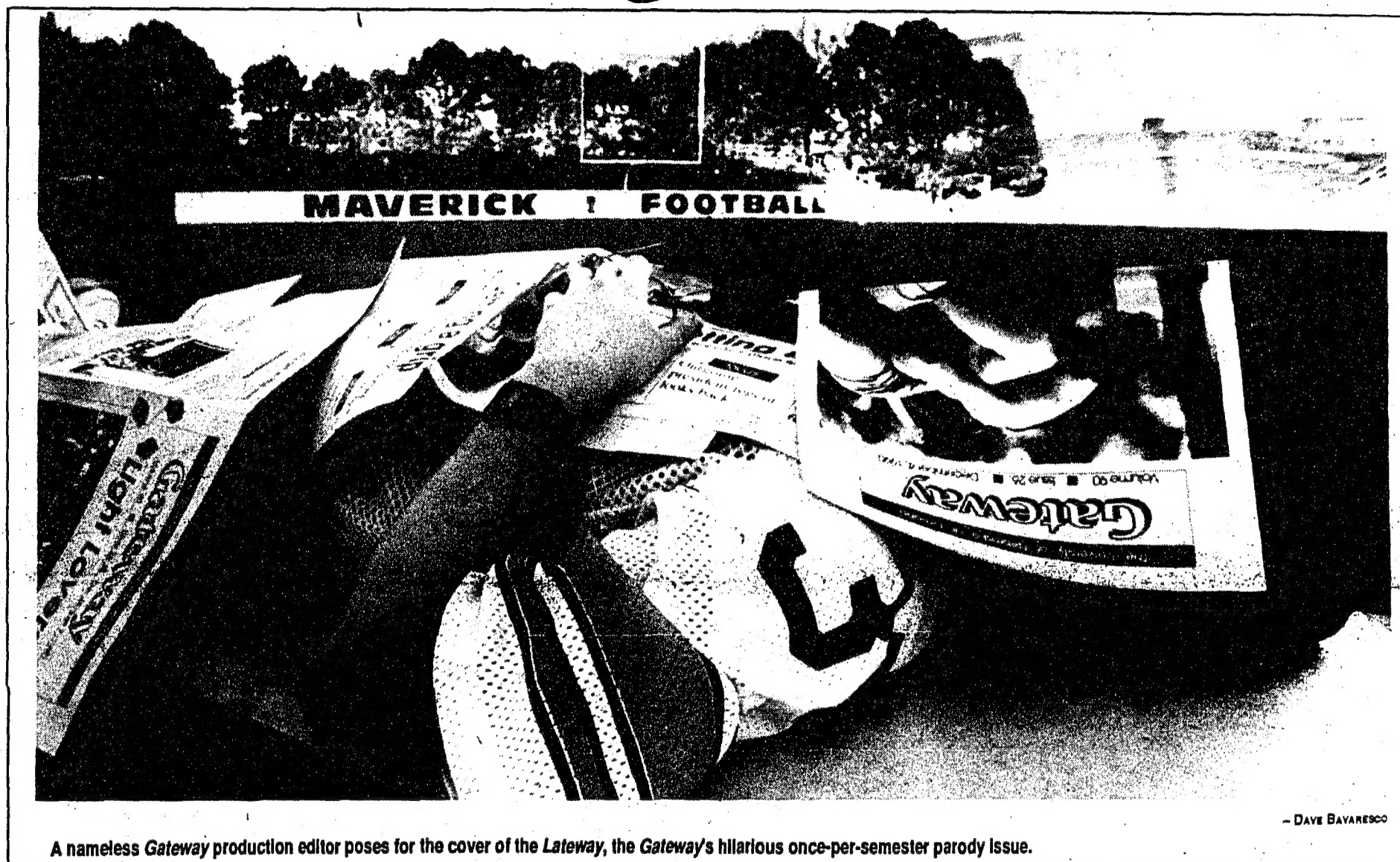
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Housing at UNO?



A nameless Gateway production editor poses for the cover of the *Lateway*, the Gateway's hilarious once-per-semester parody issue.

— DAVE BAVARESCO

The *Lateway* lampoons dormitories at UNO by proving housing at UNO already exists.

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Date of decision on dorms still unclear

By D.J. STILES

UNO continues to make tentative plans for student housing, although one member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents said she is unsure when a proposal for residence halls at UNO will be sent to the regents for approval.

"It's going to depend on a number of circumstances that are in the works," said Regent Rosemary Skrupa of Omaha. "There is no specific time table. That's kind of a clouded issue."

UNO recently submitted its 10-year master plan to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents for approval. The addition of residence halls at UNO was part of that master plan.

Skrupa says she's in favor of residence halls for UNO. "We shouldn't be the only university in the system without residence halls," she said. "Even Peru and Wayne State Colleges have residence halls."

According to Vice Chancellor of Educational and Student Services Richard Hoover, UNO

began working with developers on the idea of residence halls in 1980.

"Since 1981 we have talked to seven or eight different developers about the feasibility of using land close to campus for residence halls," Hoover said. "But we have never been able to consummate a deal because land and construction costs won't equal a competitive rent."

"We do have plans drawn up," Hoover continued. "But the Board of Regents hasn't seen them yet, and they have to go through the Regents."

According to Skrupa, a private developer could develop without regent approval, which leaves UNO an option if the regents end up disapproving the plans for student housing.

Hoover said the plans would include an initial effort of two buildings accommodating 500 to 700 students and ultimately a third building bringing the total to 900 residents.

The UNO Center for Public Affairs Research recently conducted a marketing study to determine the demand for housing at UNO,

Hoover said.

In that survey, a sample of current full-time UNO students aged 17 to 24 were asked a series of questions regarding housing preferences and needs.

Of the 4,120 students surveyed, 43.5 percent with apartment addresses and 53.2 percent with other addresses would be interested in student housing today.

Another 32.9 percent of the students with apartment addresses and 16.9 percent of the other addresses questioned would have been interested at time of enrollment.

"The two primary concerns of students are proximity and programs," Hoover said.

According to Hoover, two sub-committees have been created to study the idea of student housing.

"The housing sub-committee is responsible for dealing with the fiscal, physical aspect of residence halls," Hoover said, and "the living, learning sub-committee is responsible for

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Must have a big electric bill

Gazing with wide-eyed wonder at the tremendous displays of Christmas lights around town brings back fond childhood memories.

Now, with the holiday season just around the corner, Ak-Sar-Ben offers a chance to top all those neighborhood displays with the "Holiday of Lights," said Tim Schmad of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The display, consisting of over 50,000 lights, is enough to brighten up anyone's bah-humbug holiday spirit.

With lights adorning trees, both real and artificial, the Ak-Sar-Ben field glows. Among the twinkling lights are holiday scenes and motorized exhibits.

"A Kansas City company is leasing the grounds of Ak-Sar-Ben to provide the display," Schmad said.

"So far, we've had a good turnout," he said. "The days after the snow made the grounds really pretty, which helped attendance."

The cost to get into the Holiday in Lights is \$5 per carload of people.

"If people want to jam the car full, that is all right with us," Schmad said.

Each car is greeted by Santa and one of his elves. Guests are then free to roam the grounds at their leisure.

The "Holiday of Lights" will be at Ak-Sar-Ben through Dec. 31. The attraction opens each night at 6 p.m. and closes at 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends.

UNO staffer to serve on campaign

The Children's Defense Fund (CDF) has selected UNO staff member Shanita Spencer to serve on the "Campaign for Black Children" task force.

Spencer, who represents the health education program in the school of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER), is one of 23 people nationwide serving on the task force.

Spencer is also the project coordinator for Building Universal Drug Deterrents for Youth (BUDDY), UNO's drug prevention program, and has served as the coordinator for UNO's substance abuse prevention project Let's Intervene for Tomorrow - University Project (LIFT-UP).

CDF is an advocate organization working to make children a higher priority among politicians and lawmakers.

Spencer said a main problem among blacks can be described as "the total absence of essential supports, especially for black children."

She said the problem occurs at all levels, including communities and families.

However, the problems are often complex, sometimes multi-generational and not always solved easily, she said.

The task force plans to focus on creating an agenda with a consistent message; outlining short and long term goals with regard to education, health services, and family supports.

The group also intends on promoting prevention efforts rather than crisis intervention, and concentrating on the importance of supporting and maintaining programs such as Women, Infants and Children (WIC) and Head Start.

Spencer said CDF was looking for young people who have demonstrated leadership in and commitment to their communities to appoint to the task force.



— ERIC FRANCIS

Making a stand by sitting down

From left, Pat Egan, Heidi Schmid and Ed Stastny, members of Concerned Citizens Peaceful Change in the Mid East, demonstrate against the U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf Sunday. Egan and Schmid are juniors at Westside High School, while Stastny is a freshman at UNO.

UNO helps keep the troops entertained

By MIKE GETTER

Members of UNO's Pen and Sword Society are doing what they can to show support for their fellow soldiers in the Persian Gulf.

Since reservists were activated in August, members of the group have been collecting books to send to Saudi Arabia.

David Cawthorn, president of the Pen and Sword Society, said the book drive isn't meant to support the "war effort", but the soldiers who in the gulf.

"As a group, we are remaining neutral, rather than being for or against the troop buildup," he said.

According to Cawthorn, there was some controversy surrounding the book drive. "Some people graffitied our collection box and sign in the student center. They evidently thought we were pushing for war, but that's not what we're doing."

The group has received a great deal of positive feedback on the book drive, he said.

Many of the soldiers in the gulf disagree on whether or not the United States should be involved in the situation in the Middle East, Cawthorn said. "They're just doing their jobs," he said.

The purpose of the book drive is simply to help soldiers through a boring time, Cawthorn said. "A lot of us have been in the same situation the soldiers are in. Most of us have been overseas, and we know what it's like to have a lot of time on our hands."

Cawthorn, who was sent to the Sinai desert for six months, said books saved him. "I read all the time. There isn't very much to do when you're sitting in the middle of the desert."

The military has been extremely helpful, he said. "The Air Force is more than willing to airlift the books for us." However, he added there is no way to determine exactly where the books

will go.

Cawthorn said they have sent some books to specific units. "The mother of a Marine gave us his address, so we shipped some books to his company."

A majority of the active members of the Pen and Sword Society are in the reserves, Cawthorn said. "At least half of our members could be called up at any time, if they haven't been already."

"We really don't know what will be happening there next. We know as much as anyone else does."

Cawthorn said he believes most college students are doing what they can to support the soldiers.

The Pen and Sword Society is open to anyone who has served in the U.S. military. It was started during the Vietnam era, he said.

The group plans to keep sending books to the gulf as long as soldiers remain stationed there.

Ethnic centers heat up campuses

(CPS)—Minority and cultural diversity centers were created to ease the isolation some minority students feel on campus.

Now, they are turning into battlegrounds at some schools.

Oct. 24, students at Oregon State University (OSU) closed the school's black cultural center to protest several racial incidents at the school.

In late October, about 60 students at Smith College camped out in the school's administration building to demand a multicultural center.

The sit-in was organized by leaders of minority student groups, who complained they had to share their office space with other departments.

"Minority students groups are the American way," declared Frank Watkins of the Rainbow Coalition, an organization that promotes minority groups. "The purpose is to gain your identity and feel comfortable so you can reach out."

"If minorities felt welcome in other student organizations," said OSU cultural center director Jeff Revels, "they would be there participating."

Others think minority centers do more harm than good.

San Jose State University English professor Shelby Steele, who is black, states in his book, "The Content of Our Character: A New Vision of Race in America", that black student unions, dormitories and yearbooks all but sanction racial separatism on campus.

Revels, however, argues that minorities receive "definite messages" that they are not welcome in other student groups.

The "messages" aren't limited to Oregon State.

In early October, black law students at Yale University received hate letters signed "Yale Students for Racism." Law students boycotted classes for one day to discuss racial issues.

A few weeks later, the Black Student Alliance at Yale protested in front of Naples, a



Airing grievances at Oregon State.

popular restaurant near campus, where eight blacks were kicked out following an allegedly racially-motivated brawl.

In November, students at Towson State University discovered a poster defaced with graffiti advertising a concert at Morgan State University.

The graffiti read "Appearing Live... Just Out of Jail" beside a picture of a rap group. "Morgan State University" on the poster was changed to read "Nigger State University."

The Universities of Vermont, New Mexico,

Texas and Western Florida, as well as Cleveland, Louisiana and Michigan state universities have also dealt with racial tensions this year.

Observers say racial incidents have been a major problem on American campuses for at least the last six years.

In a report released last May by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 52 percent of college presidents polled cited campus race relations as one of their greatest concerns.

Food, CIA blamed for CU illnesses

(CPS)—Was it the food or the CIA?

One of the two may have been the cause of a recent outbreak of flu-like symptoms on the campuses of the University of Colorado (CU).

Officials at both schools say the illnesses were food related. But David Caputo, editor of *The Weekly News*, a radical newspaper in Amherst, Mass., thinks otherwise.

Caputo believes the United States might be testing chemicals for low-level biological warfare. With growing tensions with Iraq, it's entirely

plausible, he said.

"I would very much like to be proven wrong, but they're capable of these things," Caputo said.

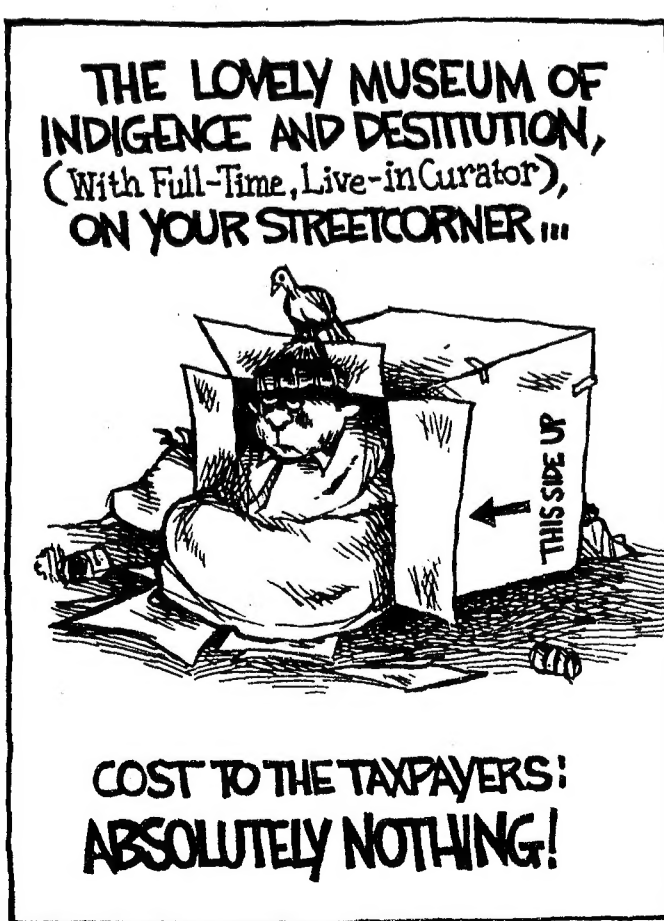
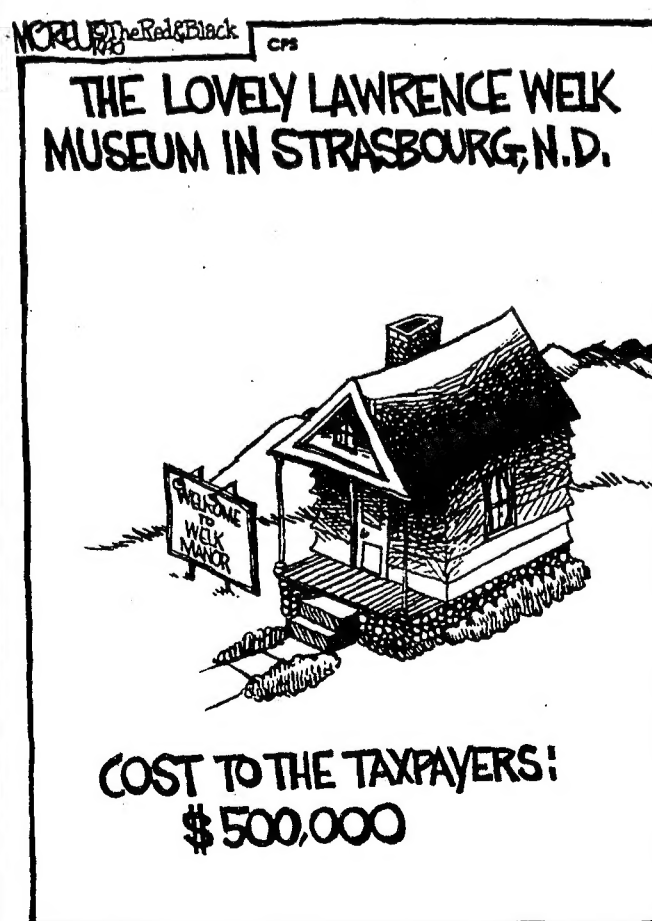
His theory may seem far-fetched to some people; however, school officials have been unable to support their version.

At least 800 CU students were struck with symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, dizziness and dehydration. The outbreak began late Nov. 8 and continued through Nov. 11.

Officials suspected food poisoning, but were unable to establish a concrete link to any food or restaurant. The affected students, who lived in several dormitories, ate different food at different locations.

Eventually, officials decided that someone had handled the food improperly. A survey in the community showed a moderate level of a similar illness.

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College Clips

from College Press Service

Master key missing, school beefs up security

New security measures are being taken at the University of Pittsburgh, where a master key that opens 680 dormitory rooms has been missing since Nov. 12.

University spokesman Bob Reteshka said two rooms have been burglarized since the key disappeared, and in both cases, the doors weren't forced open.

Officials have added security people to patrol the coed dormitory until the locks are changed.

U of M students protest armed campus police

About 2,500 people participated in a rally Nov. 16 at the University of Michigan protesting the school's decision to arm its campus police.

The demonstration came one day after the arrests of 16 students who held a 27-hour sit-in at the office of President James Duderstadt.

Erika Samoff, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said students "tried every other avenue" to reverse last summer's decision by school officials to have campus police carry guns.

"We've been blocked at every turn, so we decided to be a little more direct," Samoff said.

Texas A&M experiments called 'not fraudulent'

Allegations that Texas A&M University researchers spiked water with tritium to fake cold nuclear fusion were unfounded, an internal report released Nov. 16 concluded.

The report investigated the school's research that followed the March 1989 claim by University of Utah scientists that they had achieved cold fusion in a beaker of room-temperature water.

Scientists all over the world rushed to confirm the discovery, which would have meant a cheap, clean and inexhaustible supply of energy.

The *Journal of Science* suggested in its June 15, 1989 issue that some Texas A&M experiments had been tainted.

The internal report said school scientists rushed their research, but it was not done fraudulently.

Students end protest over cancelled concert

A five-day sit-in at Occidental College in Los Angeles ended Nov. 18 after students were assured a forum would be held to discuss ways to revamp the school's method of making decisions about students affairs.

About 90 students participated in the sit-in, which began after school officials canceled a concert just two days before it was scheduled to perform.

The concert was to feature salsa bands, rap groups and graffiti artists, prompting students to label the school's action racist.

School officials said they cancelled the concert for fear of uncontrollable crowds and possible gang presence.

college digest

compiled by Tim Rohwer

opinion

What's that in the middle?

It's that time of the semester again. Yeah, sure, you've got finals coming up and papers due. Your world looks as black as it has ever looked.

Well, cheer up. It's parody time. That's right. Today the *Gateway* gets to make fun of everything we have so dutifully covered this past semester. To that end, we give you the *Lateway*.

Why do we do this? There are lots of reasons, ranging from tradition to the fact that once a semester we can get away with it. But it all boils

Staff editorial

Our view

down to one simple reason — we have fun putting it out.

For an entire semester, we have worked very hard to objectively cover all the stories we have done. But journalists are a fun-loving bunch, and many times jokes about the stories we are covering have to be removed.

The parody is when we get to put those jokes in print.

But there is another reason we do this. All the staff editorials and all the articles in the world can only go so far in describing an issue.



Sometimes the best commentary can be made with a joke.

If nothing else, we hope the parody will help break down some of the arrogance that tends to

creep into the minds of those in the halls of power.

So let the *Lateway* serve as a reminder — nobody's perfect. Not even journalists.

A Christmas gift list for wasteful regents

July, 1989. Ronald Roskens is removed from his position as president of the University of Nebraska system. The Board of Regents cites "personal conflicts" as the reason for the dismissal.

November, 1990. The regents voted 5-3 to offer the presidency of the NU Interim President Martin Massengale.

Between July 1989 and November 1990, a presidential search committee was designated to find our next leader. The search ended with four good presidential candidates removing themselves from the final selection. Instead, the regents selected the 17th name on the list, Massengale.

Political battle, sham, mistake — call it what you want, but don't call it a success. It cost the university a lot of money.

If the regents felt such a blatant disregard for the choices of the consultants they hired, then why didn't they disregard the consulting fee?

We have figured the amount we believe the regents wasted.

- \$250,000 to buy out Roskens contract.
- \$34,000 stipend given to Massengale for service as interim president.

- \$70,000 fee charged by the consulting firm hired to conduct the presidential search.

Grand total — \$350,000 and change.

The regents need to remember who they work for. The regents were elected because they promised to serve the system and its students. Is blindly spending \$350,000 considered serving your constituents?

Maybe they believed their actions would go unnoticed. Maybe they thought it didn't matter.

But to the nearly 43,000 students currently enrolled in the University of Nebraska (not including the soon-to-be-added Kearney State College), it matters a lot.

We may never know why the regents made the decisions they did, but it's obviously time we helped.

In the past, the regents said Roskens was removed because it was time for a change in the university. But time is money.

So in that spirit, we have compiled this list for the convenience of the regents next time they decide to make things better for us.

We call it the \$350,000 gift list:

- Instead of a presidential search, everyone in Omaha could get a buck and some change.

- UNO could add at least four new bell towers to campus; perhaps one of them would have the correct time.

- Every student enrolled in the NU system could be treated to a double feature. Of course, that's not including the popcorn.

- The university could buy one Rolls Royce for all the student body to share. Unfortunately, if each student were to take the car for one day, it would take about 118 years for each person to get a turn.

- The 16 staff members of the *Gateway* each could receive a \$22,000 Christmas bonus or pay off their parking tickets.

- Every NU student could receive six gallons of gasoline.

- The university could annex the city of Wahoo, Neb., opening up the new Wahoo U.

- UNO Chancellor Del Weber could install moving sidewalks throughout the campus.

We do believe Massengale will do a fine job as president, but we thought that in July 1989. Apparently, the regents did too.

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The Gateway—
just say
well...OK.

Jennifer Malone Columnist

Another day

I got a Christmas card last week from a friend of mine in Pittsburgh. She's married and the mother of three little girls. The card was one of those cutesy family types. The girls were all wearing long red dresses with white pinafores and carrying red candles.

I've always been a little envious of those mothers with daughters, especially at Midnight Mass when I'd see them so poised with their little girls who sat patiently in green velvet Christmas dresses. Those mothers could never know the struggle a mother with sons has to endure every time she tries to get them into their Sunday clothes.

I'm also willing to bet that my friend in Pittsburgh, who is the calm, collected mother of daughters, never had to carry a stock of Lifesavers in her purse to be doled out as rewards during Mass, or if she did, she wouldn't have to worry that during the offertory one of her little darlings would shout at the top of their lungs, "He always gets the red one!"

One year my oldest son, Chris, came home from the first grade with a note saying that he needed a choirboy costume for the school play by Dec. 15. The note also said that I had to make it, and if I wanted to make several others, that was fine too. I was desperate. The amount of sewing I had done since I had learned to sew in high school would scarcely use up a spool of thread. I winged it for awhile with safety pins and pinking shears, but in desperation ended up calling the mother of daughters who lived two houses down from us.

The year Chris turned six some mother of two daughters got the bright idea that we should use a "real baby" in the Christmas pageant. Of course, she just happened to have one to supply us with. It wasn't a boy though. Her logic was that dressed in a diaper and with all those cute blonde curls, who would know what the gender of the baby was. My son played one of the shepherds that year. His ensemble consisted of his Batman bathrobe worn inside out, his dirty sneakers and a bath towel head covering held on by his genuine cowhide belt. It was a touching scene as Joseph and Mary beckoned the shepherds to come closer to view the infant. However, it was also a tremendous challenge to my composure. Just as the spotlight was positioned on my son the shepherd, he knelt down on one knee, gently leaned over the manger, held his nose and said, "Peeeeeeeeeeeeew." Apparently, the infant playing the role of the baby Jesus was in dire need of a diaper change. So much for realism that year.

There was also one year my boys got very upset because they wanted to know why we couldn't have what they called a "real Christmas." They wanted to get some hay to spread all over the front lawn, along with some cows, a few sheep and, of course, a donkey. Normally I would have crossed my eyes, gritted my teeth and quietly turned blue, but not this time. Suddenly, I felt this radiant warmth spread throughout me, and I just looked at the boys and smiled. I was smiling because it wasn't until that moment that I had taken the time to realize that Mary was not the mother of daughters either.

letters to the editor

Columnist called "sexist"

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article "I don't" by columnist Sarah Smock (Gateway, Nov. 27). I would like to preceed my comments on the article itself with my personal belief that language is one of the main factors that shapes our (society's) reality. Ms. Smock is in a position of visibility. It may not be mass visibility, but unfortunately, she is accessible to a number of people. Be that number one or one thousand, she — like every individual — has a responsibility to provide a non-sexist, non-racist message. By becoming aware of the impact of language, hopefully, we — as informed students — can begin to alter the sexist and racist attitude of the society in which we live.

Ms. Smock's essay is a prime example of the ignorance and irreverence many writers have for the power of language. To quote Ms. Smock's article as an example of this neglect:

"My parents decided to try having another child in hopes of producing a boy. Unfortunately, they were again unsuccessful. This time, though, they chose an androgynous name, in hopes of producing at least a tomboy. My sister didn't disappoint them ... Luckily for them, she grew up a certified tomboy."

It doesn't take reading between the lines to realize her message. To be born a boy is success in itself. On the other hand, a girl has to follow a predetermined stereotype in order not to be

a "disappointment." Unfortunately, this attitude does not allow people to be individuals with basic human needs and rights that say they are enough just because they are human beings.

Awareness is the first step to change. I would hope Ms. Smock and other writers for the Gateway assume the full responsibility of their jobs as journalists and become more aware of the power of the printed word.

Deanne Buck
UNQ student

After reading Beck's letter, the author of the column requested an opportunity to respond.

I fully agree with you that language is powerful, but I hope that it can also be entertaining. I suppose you are correct that some people may have seen the column as sexist, but that certainly is not what I intended. I feel that being a woman in today's society is great. We are at a period where men are now being exposed to more stereotypes than women. There are few jobs left now where a woman is told she is doing men's work. Unfortunately, men in professions such as nursing or homemaking still must face stereotypes. I hope, along with you, that these kinds of stereotypes will end.

Sarah Smock

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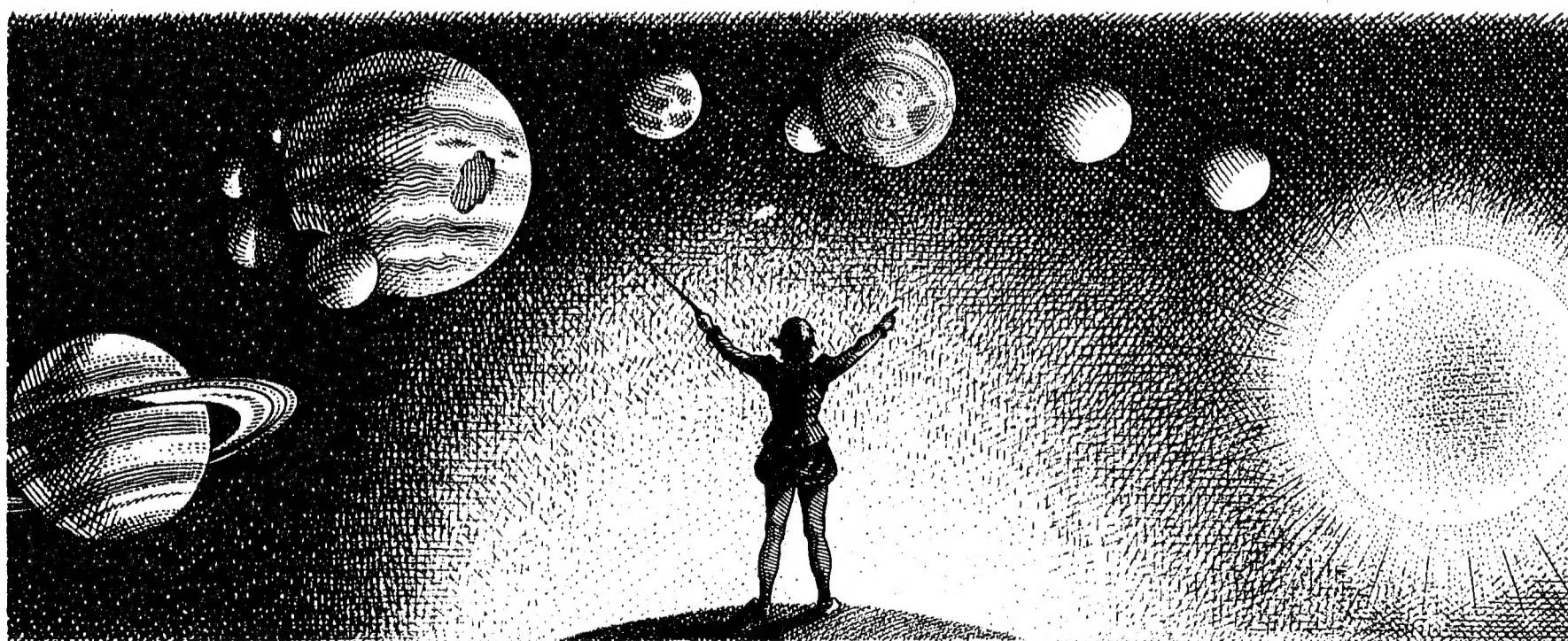
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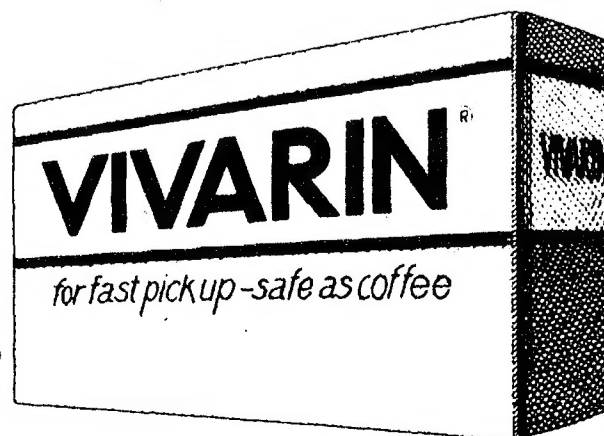
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UNO's Ziba Ayeen crowned Miss Nebraska/USA 1991

By GARY PETERSON

Ziba Ayeen, Miss Nebraska/USA 1991, said her position gives her the opportunity to represent both her state and her National Guard unit.

While some may find it difficult to imagine a beauty pageant winner serving in the military, Ayeen, a native of Afghanistan, said she needed to keep a sense of stability in her life.

"I enjoy being feminine and gentle, but I also enjoy being able to protect myself," she said.

In fact, after being "toughened up" in basic training, Ayeen enrolled in the International School of Modeling.

While this may sound like a modern day fairy tale of a princess and a dream come true, Ayeen, 26, is much more familiar with the realities of life.

In 1980, Ayeen fled from her war-ravaged homeland of Afghanistan. She was 16.

She and her brother Aref spent three days with little food or water escaping into Pakistan. However, Ayeen down-played the experience.

"I don't want to make myself look like a hero," she said with a shy smile. "There were so many others, millions of others, who had it worse than we did."

After arriving in New York City to meet her brother-in-law who works at the United Nations, she came to Omaha to stay with her father, Ghulam Ali Ayeen, a retired associate professor at the Afghanistan Study Center at UNO.

Although her only knowledge of English was the alphabet, she graduated from Westside High School in 1983 and received a bachelor's degree from UNO in political science in May. But Ayeen conceded that English was not easy for her to master.

"I'm still learning," she said.

What made the experience especially difficult was her native language, Dari, is written right-to-left.

Despite immense pride in her heritage, Ayeen is proud to be an American citizen, a role she acquired just last April.

"America is home," Ayeen said.

Wishing to see more of her new homeland, Ayeen drove to San Diego, California to visit her retired parents.

As she traveled through Western Nebraska, Ayeen saw something she believes is the essence of the United States — small towns with American flags flying in front of each home. She sees that as a representation of individual freedom.



Ziba Ayeen, Miss Nebraska 1991. "I enjoy being feminine and gentle, but I also enjoy being able to protect myself," she said.

Such feelings drove Ayeen into joining the National Guard long before she was a United States citizen. She had not felt the same compulsion in Afghanistan, but the experiences leading to her emigration played a key role. Her father, governor of the state

of Kabul, Afghanistan, was imprisoned when Communists seized power of the country in 1978. He was eventually released, but many others of his stature were not as fortunate.

Ayeen said her desire to protect the freedoms she had in the United States was so strong she begged her National Guard recruiter to let her sign up, telling him she would serve without being paid.

"I think it is important for every man and woman to know how to defend themselves as well as others," Ayeen explained.

Like many naturalized citizens, Ayeen is proud to have the right to vote.

"People die for it, people even suffer torture for it, while here all we have to do is walk to the nearest school," she said.

"It's fortunate that Americans born and raised here haven't seen the other side, but sometimes I think it would be good to show them that side; they've never lived under oppression."

With such a powerful passion for contributing to her country, it is little wonder Ayeen readily accepted the new responsibilities handed her as she gained the Miss Nebraska USA crown.

"I want to be a role model."

Ayeen has already made plans to tour local schools to talk with students about their concerns.

"Some young women have already approached me for advice," she said.

Ayeen considers the beauty pageant, the first she has participated in, to be a way to further her education. Along with receiving the title of Miss Nebraska USA 1991 and various other prizes, Ayeen received a one year scholarship to UNO. She plans to pursue a master's degree in international relations, and hopes to attain excellence in the field by writing or consulting someday.

More immediately, her heart goes out to her National Guard unit, the 24th Medical Air Ambulance Company, which was activated recently.

"I saw it on the news, so I called and they told me I wasn't going," said Ayeen.

Ayeen, a flight operations specialist and medic, was one of 60 unit members not activated. She has since been assigned to the 110th Medical Company.

"It's so hard to see these people I've trained with and have become friends with leave as I stay behind."

Meanwhile, Ayeen is preparing for school and the Miss USA pageant, Feb. 22, in Wichita, Kansas.

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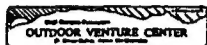
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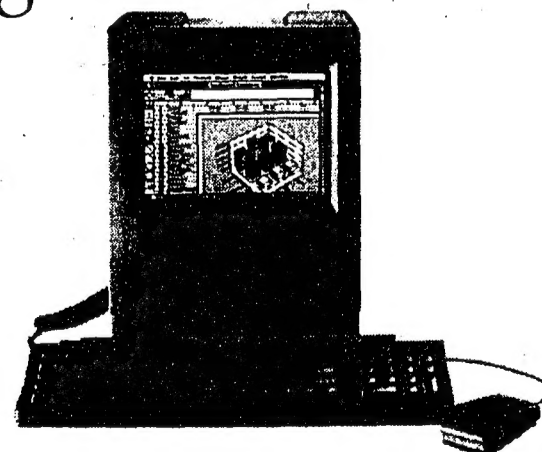
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Mavericks annihilate Hastings College

UNO's 93-69 win
raises Mavs to 4-1

By PATRICK RUNGE

The UNO Mavericks men's basketball team didn't let the destruction of their perfect season slow them down.

The Mavs defeated the Hastings College Broncos 93-69 Saturday night, vaulting the Mavs to a 4-1 record.

UNO started out strong, taking a 46-27 lead into the locker room at halftime. The second half saw the Mavs outscore the Broncos 47-42.

The loss dropped Hastings to 3-5.

"We played pretty well," said UNO Head Coach Bob Hanson. "I thought we played well because we played together. They were happy to see each other get in there and score."

Terry Henderson and Trent Neal led the Mavericks in scoring with 13 points each. Sven Bonde added 12 points and Thor Palamore put in 11 for the Mavs.

Hanson said Troy Flowers and Troy Deane played well against Hastings.

"That's about as good a game Deane has played since he's been here," he said. "The guy that came on, though, was Keith Douglas."

Douglas filled in for Henderson and Palamore at off-guard.

Brad Richardson of Hastings was the game's high scorer with 23 points. He was 9 for 12 from the field and 2 for 5 from the free throw line. Tim Brotzki of Hastings scored 22 points off of 9 for 14 from the field and 2 for 2 free throws.

Hanson said the Mavericks passing improved from the Pepperdine game, the Mavs' only loss.

"I thought we passed well," he said. "We were able to get into Cartwright, but he didn't make the shots."

As a team, UNO shot 60 percent from the field, while Hastings shot 44 percent. UNO outrebounded Hastings 35-31.

The Broncos had 24 turnovers, compared with the Mavericks 20. However, 16 of the 24 Hastings turnovers came in the first half.

UNO shot 70 percent from the free throw line, making 21 of 30 attempts. Hastings hit only 57 percent of their free throws, making 12 out of 21 attempts from the charity stripe.

The Mavericks hit four of their nine three-point shot attempts. Henderson put in two, while Thad Mott and Terry Conley put in



UNO forward Troy Deane (No. 55) slashes between two Hastings College defenders during the Mavs' 93-69 win Saturday night.

—ERIC FRANCIS

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Hanson and Mavericks hold free basketball clinic for kids

By GREG KOZOL

For two hours Saturday, the UNO basketball team had 400 members averaging about 4 feet 10 inches in height.

The Maverick squad that pummeled Hastings College 93-69 Saturday night is still intact. But before that win, the UNO Fieldhouse was invaded by the "Mini Mavs," a group of 400 boys and girls from grades two through six. From 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday morning, those young players were treated to a free basketball camp from UNO Coach Bob Hanson and his team.

"I think the players enjoyed it," Hanson said after the clinic, which was sponsored by Cox Cable of Omaha.

Besides teaching young people valuable hard court skills, the clinic also benefited the UNO program.

"It gets us out in the community more," said Troy Deane, a senior forward for the Mavs. "It gets us a chance to meet our fans."

Hanson agreed. "We go out and do a lot of things in the community," he said.

During the clinic, the Mini Mavs were divided into 12 groups. The groups rotated to different stations where UNO players taught specific basketball skills.

Some of the skills the UNO players focused on included dribbling, running, shooting and defense. Former UNO player Dean Thompson also worked with the Mini Mavs.

But the camp focused on more than basketball skills. All of the Mini Mavs stopped to see Deane, who gave the players an anti-drug pitch.

"You'll be surprised; it will probably be one of your best friends that tries to sell you drugs," Deane said. "They'll tell you it can make you a better player, but that's not true. 'You look at a lot of the pro football players get hooked on steroids. They go bald, and a lot of them die,' Deane said.

After the clinic, Deane said the anti-drug message was an important one. "They're at that age," he said. "It's something you need to be aware of."

The players agreed, saying the entire clinic, and the free T-shirt, was worth missing Saturday morning cartoons for.

"It's pretty fun," said John Graham, an 11 year old who attended the camp. "It will help when we play basketball in January."

However, there were some problems working with such tall players, Graham said.

"I get tired looking up at their nostrils," he said.

'I got tired looking up at their nostrils.'

— John Graham
Mini Mav

Lady Mavs split two on road swing

By GREG KOZOL

It was the best of times and the worst of times for the UNO women's basketball team this weekend.

The Lady Mavs split a weekend series in Missouri this weekend, defeating Missouri Western State College 68-51 on Friday night and falling to Northwest Missouri State 87-72 Saturday.

UNO's record stands at 3-4 after the Missouri trip.

In Friday's victory, senior Darcy Burns paced the Lady Mav attack with 16 points. Kim Muma scored 12 points and sophomore Sandy Skradski added 10 points and 12 rebounds for the Lady Mavs.

On Saturday, UNO led 38-37 at halftime but lost to the 8-0 Bearkittens after giving up 50 points in the second half.

Tricia Floyd led UNO's offense with 14 points and Aimee Noel added 10.

UNO travels to Kearney State Wednesday to face the Lopers. On Saturday, UNO's takes on Midland College at 6 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

Jock Journal

By Dave Dufek

A new mix

What a wonderful world we live in.

In the era of synchronized swimming, a combination of swimming and dance, one has to wonder what other combination sports await us in the future.

Well, the Gateway has obtained confidential information about several new combination sports in the works. League play has not been approved for any of the events, nor has any television time been offered, but they should be entertaining, nonetheless.

Sackysack: A combination of soccer and hackysack in which the players attempt to kick a hackysack into the opposing team's goal. Soccer rules apply. The only stipulation is that you must have an outrageous hairstyle.

Skasketshooting: A combination of basketball and skeetshooting. The game is very similar to basketball in all regards except one—the players are allowed to carry pistols with them, which can be used to shoot down balls in mid-air. This should cut down on those high-scoring Trailblazers games.

Chowling: A combination of chess and bowling for the non-intellectual. Chess pieces will be lined up in triangular form and participants will take turns seeing how many pieces they can knock down with a bowling ball. No prior knowledge of chess is required.

Yolf: A combination of yachting and golf. Eighteen yachts are arranged in various formations—each yacht with a green and hole on it. The player taking the least amount of shots to get to the 18th yacht is the winner. Talk about a water hazard.

Bennis: A combination of baseball and tennis. Instead of the usual tennis racket and tennis ball, competitors will use aluminum bats to serve and return baseballs. Just as long as John McEnroe doesn't throw a fit and start swinging.

Folo: A combination of football and polo. The game will be the same as football, only played atop horses. This should definitely improve the kicking game.

Festling: A combination of fencing and wrestling. The two competitors will fence until one is close enough to the other to score a takedown. The competitors then wrestle until one pins the other.

Boxkey: A combination of boxing and hockey. Teams will compete for points in goalie knockouts, fistfighting and TKO's.

Skysrate: A combination of skydiving and karate. Two competitors will go at it while free-falling from 15,000 feet. The winner is the one who knocks the other one unconscious, thus disabling him from using his parachute. Obviously, the season winner will be undefeated.

Bambling: A sport invented by Pete Rose—a combination of baseball and gambling. Bet against your own team, don't pay your income taxes, go to jail, and whine about not getting into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Rose is a real champ at this.

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Mavs win 93-69 against Hastings

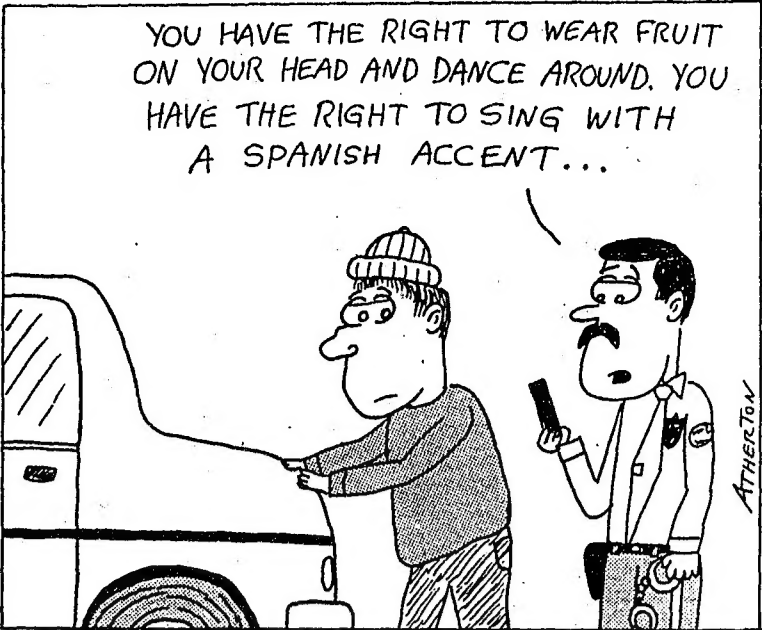
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one apiece. Hastings made five three-pointers out of nine attempts. Richardson was a perfect three-for-three from three-point land, while Brotzki put in two.

The Mavericks next game is against Missouri Western, on Dec. 15 at the Fieldhouse. UNO is currently undefeated at home.

"We're going to get a good test against Missouri Western," Hanson said. "They gave us a tough game last year. We're just looking to improve."

A crowd of 1,400 people attended Saturday's game.



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Surviving the holidays

Tips for keeping your holidays healthy and wealthy

BY STACIE HAWKES

Spending the holidays snacking on the traditions of the season could add one more resolution to your New Year's list and about 10 pounds to unwanted areas.

Following a few simple guidelines will not only help keep the extra holiday girth off but relieve the guilt associated with holiday feasting.

First of all, relax. A few days of rich foods is not going to set your diet back.

Dr. Jim Madison, director of the eating disorders program at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said overindulging for a couple days during the holidays will not result in a dramatic weight gain.

"It really takes a tremendous amount of overeating to gain a significant amount of weight," Madison said. "It's important for people to keep that in mind during the holiday season."

One of the reasons people feel guilty for overindulging is the emphasis placed on dieting during the past five to 10 years, Madison said.

"Dieting has increased beyond the point needed to maintain health, yet people are encouraged to continue to diet," Madison said. "It has become a way of life."

Madison said dieting was once a word to describe the foods that a person ate each day, but it now has a negative meaning.

"The word diet has taken on the meaning that dieting is something people do to restrict food intake in order to change weight, as opposed to what people eat day in and day out."

Those dieting trends have also effected how people plan their holiday entertaining.

"People who entertain have become very conscious of the foods they serve," Madison said. "In addition to the traditional holiday goodies, hosts and hostesses are serving vegetable platters and health food. So anyone who is attending the party can have the satisfaction of eating without worrying about the calories."

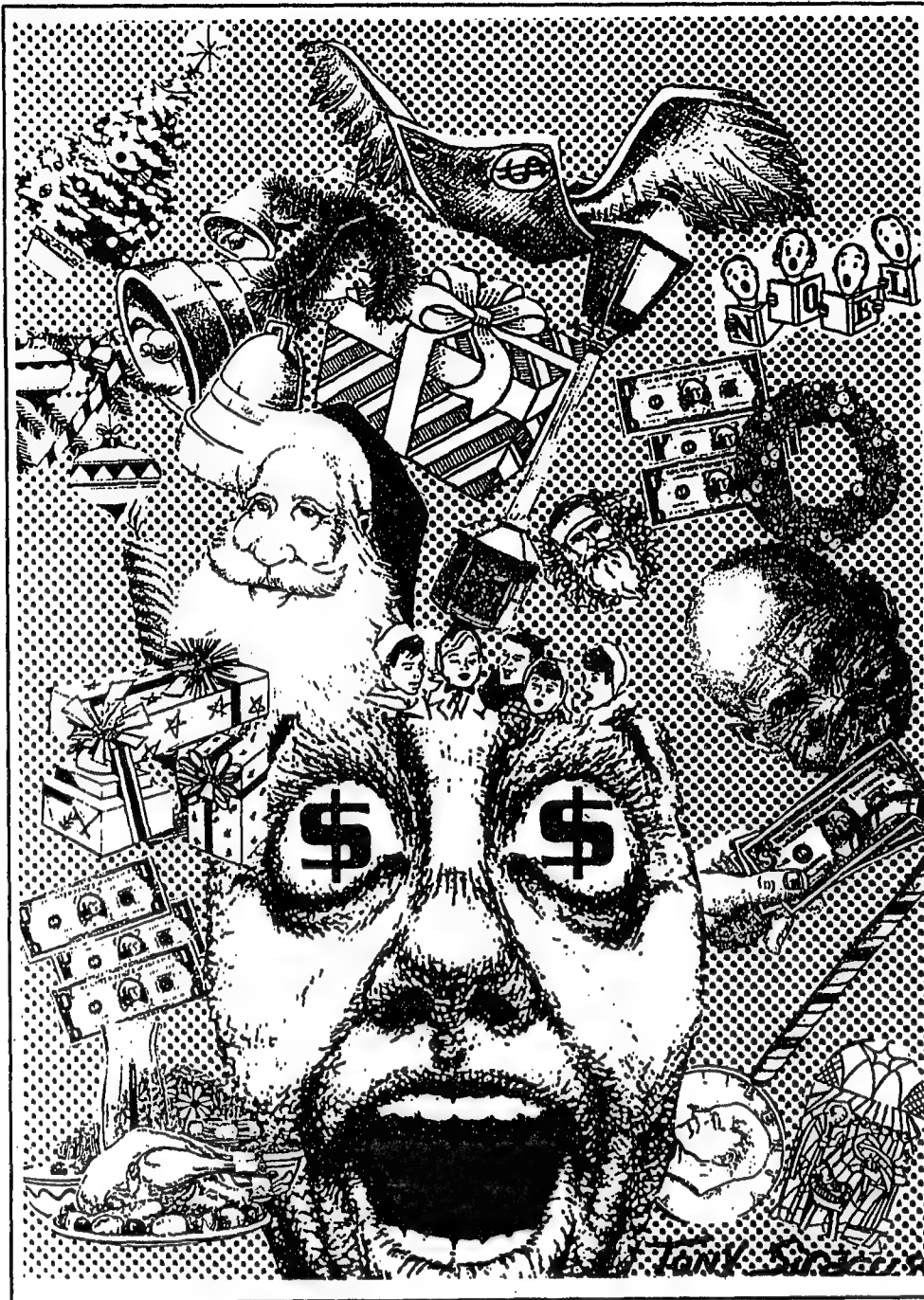
Madison said it's important to remember a healthy diet during the holidays but not to carry that too far.

"If you have an instance where you overeat, don't feel lousy about yourself. Instead say, 'OK, so I overate, and it wasn't the best thing for me to do.' Then go back to your normal eating habits and don't spend a lot of time punishing yourself," Madison said.

In addition to worrying about dieting during the holidays, shopping and holiday events can be responsible for creating even more anxiety.

Dr. Jane Potter, chief of geriatrics at the Medical Center, said the holidays are often hardest for women.

"Sometimes they try to do too much or recreate those perfect holidays of the past," Potter said. "When they can no longer live up to those images, they feel let down and depressed."



Holidays can also be especially hard for the elderly. Sometimes they have trouble traveling to shopping malls, carrying heavy packages, and like every shopper, fighting the crowds is an additional problem.

Potter said this doesn't have to happen to anyone. She suggests doing what you can for the holidays. Not allowing a lack of money or time to get you down.

Just because you've always bought a gift for every member of the family, doesn't mean you have to continue.

"Consider a family gift, a book of favorite recipes, or a photo album filled with photos of relatives past and present."

Potter also suggests giving grandchildren a

family history lesson.

"A story book filled with pictures and stories about mom or dad when they were young will entertain grandkids for hours," Potter said.

"It will also become a keepsake they will treasure for years to come."

Instead of guessing what family members want give them a special gift from you.

"Homemade bread, cookies or jelly would be a welcome gift for any college student living away from home," Potter said. "Gift certificates to

shopping malls, grocery stores, or favorite restaurants are always a welcome gift."

Potter said the most important thing to remember during the season is to relax. And while you're out shopping — buy yourself a gift.

"Sometimes women try to do too much or recreate those perfect holidays of the past."

— Jane Potter

Tips for successful shoppers

\$ Plan your shopping- know what you want to buy and how much you want to spend.

\$ Watch the paper for sales- clip coupons to help stay within your budget.

\$ Make a list and stick to it- impulse shopping is expensive and you may end up with items you don't really want.

\$ Start shopping early- don't wait until a few days before Christmas.

\$ Take your time- don't try to jam all your shopping into one day.

\$ Make the season a social occasion- go shopping with a friend and take time for lunch.

\$ Enjoy the season- watch comedians on TV, go see a play, and celebrate your free time.

Health Hints

Tips from the Medical Center

Do you know what you're eating?

Before you open up that refrigerator and plan your next meal, make sure you know what your eating and how it affects you.

Cholesterol is hidden in millions of products and high blood cholesterol has no symptoms.

Dr. William Gust, assistant professor of internal medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, said high blood cholesterol is a health risk because it increases the chances for heart disease.

"High blood cholesterol is one of the three major risk factors for developing heart disease."

Although you may feel like you're too young to worry about heart disease, Gust said everyone over the age of two should be tested for cholesterol levels.

The body does need cholesterol for basic functions like making cells and digesting fat, but too much can have adverse health effects.

"Currently more than half of all adult Americans have blood cholesterol levels of 200ml/dl or greater, which places them at greater risk for developing heart disease."

Cholesterol is found only in foods of animal origin. This includes meats, eggs, cheeses and milk products. Foods low in fat generally have lower amounts of cholesterol than high fat foods such as hot dogs and cheese.

Gust said to avoid saturated fats. They are generally found in oils that are solid at room temperature. Saturated fats also come from animal products and found in butter, lard, coconut, palm oil and shortening.

But beware of products boosting "no cholesterol." Gust said those products usually have other high fat ingredients which generate cholesterol production within the body.

To prevent your blood cholesterol level from becoming a risk to your health, Gust suggests the following diet guidelines:

- Eat vegetables, fruits, whole-grain breads and cereals.

- Eat moderate portions of fish, poultry and lean meats.

- Use tub margarine and liquid vegetable oils high in unsaturated fats like safflower, corn and olive oil.

- Use skim or low fat milk, cheeses and yogurt.

- Eat less cream, ice cream, and high fat dairy products.

- Eat less fried foods.

- Use fewer eggs yolks — no more than four a week.

Gust said these guidelines can help keep you healthier, but always check with your physician before making any extreme changes in your diet.

"People need to educate themselves about the food they eat by reading labels for cholesterol and hidden fats," Gust said. "But even if a person has a low reading on the cholesterol test, it is still important to eat a healthy diet."

Cholesterol tests are given at various times throughout the year at community sites or clinics. Any doctor can also perform cholesterol tests.

health hints compiled by
Stacie Hawkes

UNO making tentative decision on campus housing

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dealing with the aspects of who and what, etc.

"Anything we do in housing would be an auxiliary entity," Hoover said.

Hoover gave what he called a "ball-park" figure of \$14 million when asked the approximated cost of the planned residence halls at UNO.

"No tax dollars would be used," Hoover said. "It is important for people to know these (residence halls) have to be self-sufficient. The rent would have to pay for staff, services and financing."

Hoover said he wrote to over 50 universities all over the United States, asking the "do's" and "don't's" of developing

student housing.

"About 32 schools sent all kinds of information," Hoover said, "many who have built recently."

Hoover said he has been pleasantly surprised about schools all over the nation who are willing to help in order to not let UNO make the same mistakes they have made. Hoover added that he is seriously considering hiring a consultant to help in developing student housing for UNO.

"I would hope we could have some of the very latest equipment," Hoover said. "We want the kind of residence halls students would want to live in; rather unique. That's what I would hope to do."

How would residence halls affect the present UNO campus?

"There would be a lot of ramifications," Hoover said, "many

good and a few negative."

Hoover said the university would obviously have to spend more resources on security, food and health services. On the other hand, the library would stay open later and many different types of programs would be offered in the evening, he said.

But residence halls at UNO will most likely have to wait for regent approval.

"It depends on regent review and approval," he said. "That will take some time."

According to Hoover, if everything goes right, he has a optimal schedule of two years after the regents' OK.

"I've worked in higher education for 21 years," Hoover said.

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UNO already has housing!



— SAVE BUYATSHOPKO

UNO grad student and egolist Devold Meaning catches a few Z's by some of Campus Wreckreation's canoes. "UNO is a pretty cool place to live," he said.

Egotistical grad students makes home on campus, thumbs nose at Campus Insecurity

By SCARAH SHOCK

Forget buying Ak-Sar-Ben.

UNO already has housing, according to UNO graduate student Devold Meaning.

Meaning said he has been living on campus for the past three years.

"I've been living on campus since I got kicked out of my apartment for conducting biology experiments in my bathtub," Meaning said.

"It's a good thing I changed my major," the communications major added.

A graveyard shift job allows Meaning to spend time away from campus during the crucial night-time hours.

"I program Macintoshes for people in the communications business who are intellectually inferior to me," Meaning said.

A typical day for Meaning starts with a shower in the HPER building (at least some days he showers). Then, he said he spends

his days either in class, the communications department or the library. Meaning said he also eats on campus on occasion.

"UNO is a pretty cool place to live," Meaning said. His only complaint is that he doesn't have someplace more comfortable to sleep.

"That bench is OK to sleep on most of the time, but during the cold spells I could freeze my little tush off," he said.

Chuckles Spank, head of Campus Insecurity, said he didn't believe it would be possible for someone to live on campus without his knowledge.

"I find it impossible to believe that some moron could be living on this campus without my officers finding him," Spank said.

Meaning said he has made a deal with the insecurity officers. "I buy them pizzas in exchange for their silence," he said. "It's a pretty good deal for me."

Asked if his officers would betray him, Spank said, "They love me! They respect me!"

If he discovers there is truth to Meaning's story, Spank said he would "take action."

"If I find out someone has been living on this campus without my knowledge, I will fire all my officers and start patrolling campus myself," he said.

Meaning said he is not frightened about Spank's threats, and said he also doesn't believe what he is doing is wrong.

"I pay mucho dinero to attend this so-called university," he said. "The least they could do is give me some hot water and a place to sleep."

The only other complaint Meaning has about living on campus is he doesn't have a better place to hold parties.

"The last time I had a party, we got too loud, and the computer nerds complained," he said. "Do they know who I am?"

Luckily for Meaning, parties are few and far between for him.

Double Identity

UNO politicians mysteriously linked to two top dogs

By E. LIBELOUS AWAKEN AND
DAAANIEL SHEEPHERDER



Just how much clout do UNO politicians haaave?

The *Lateway* has been investigating rumors that former Stupid Senate Speaker and current Stupid Senator Many Kendolls made a bid for the 2nd district congregational seat under an assumed name: Gaaally "Hot Air" Mylar.

When aaasked to comment the Stupid Speaker said, "Leave me alone. You muck-raking *Lateway* slugs are ruining my perfect negative campaign."

Although Kendolls and Mylar have never been seen in the same room at the same time, Kendolls said it was purely coincidence.

"I am much prettier than she is," Kendolls said, with the venom of a raaattlesnake. "I know Schmuck Volcano and Eater Hoagie are behind this."

Volcano, stupid president/reject-elect, and Hoagie, the 2nd district cucumbent, were unavailable for comment.

Oddly enough, Mylar was nowhere to be found and unavailable for comment.

"Roses are red; violets are blue. I'm schizophrenic, and so am I," said Mylar's answering machine.

The *Lateway*'s anonymous source, Stupid President/Reject Meni Beers, said, "Like, it's true. I've never seen them together so they must be the same person, ya know? Just like the Incredible Hulk and Bill Bixby. But, omigosh, don't tell her it was me who ratted."

If Kendolls learned Beers divulged the secret, Beers said, Kendolls would start looking into her record.

When *Lateway* slugs told Kendolls that Beers raaatted, she threatened to get even with "that bottle-blond bimbo."

"Point of order," she shouted, clutching her blue Robert's Rules of Disorder. "She's lying. Besides, I have never seen Beers and Dismay Sore in the same room. Have you?"

Nebraskaw Gov. Sore's press secretary denied the rumor and said Sore couldn't be reached for comment because she was busy making arrangements to convert Western Nebraskaw into a nuclear playground.

Beers also refuted Kendolls' "bogus" claims.

"You can't prove a thing," Beers said, running her fingers through her greying blonde hair. "Just because we both have the same hairdresser and we're both Republicans and we're both glamorous political giants ... gosh, I am Sore, aren't I?"

After a soul-searching seance with her hairdresser, Beers — or shall we say Sore? — said she was ready to tell all.

However, the hairdresser refused to aadmit that that Beers and Sore are the same person; he also refused to reveal their/her true hair color.

"Girlfriend, you'll never get that out of me," professional hair engineer Lance Bedfellow said. "I don't know where they get their money, but they always give me enough of a tip for me and my honey to get to Key West. But if you're gonna dig into someone's trash, find out where the little President/Reject-elect has been."

Running with this tip, *Lateway* slugs were faaast on Volcano's tail. Investigative muckrakers followed Volcano to a Hollywood shooting of "The Family Ties Reunion."

"I love money, and I'm not ashamed of it," Volcano said, when cornered with his Aaamerican Express. "I'm a Republican, gosh darn it."



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In my opinion, as the one that decides if you graduate or not, I think the *Lateway* should do itself and the poor lowly students of this campus a great favor by hosting a marshmallow and weenie roast inside Knowzall's office. According to the sweeper-up and trash taker-outers, there is enough junk on his desk to set the entire west end of campus on fire.

As far as some of the things that I have heard about the staff, I must say — there has been just about enough of that inbreeding going on down there!

I have heard the loud cry of "FOOONTS!", clear down at my office, it must be the inbreeding causing some sort of drain bramage.

About that weird one, Petme Roughly, I really wonder what happened with him and Keg Knowzall at the Boogger and Shit. How was it again that you came across this fine restaurant in a state car?

And I better not hear anymore about Scamin' Wantsome and Keg Knowzall going to the all night taco joint — everyone knows what goes on at those places.

Everyone I know agrees with me that Scarah Shock, the Opinionated Predator, should not be allowed to roam the campus as freely as she does. Even Chuckles Spank is worried about what she might do should her hormones get out of control. We can't risk another episode of PMS (pre-men syndrome), it is simply detrimental to the lithium induced state of this campus.

It is the *Lateway*'s fault that all of the fauna has been driven off of the campus (NO, it had nothing to do with the Rejects buying a Massengil to water the lawn) it's those floppy debtors Daaaniel Shepherder and Spawn Morepants! I have seen them chasing those poor little rabbits around the pop-bowl, yelling "baaa baaa baaa baaa."

I sincerely believe that poor Stale Smiles, the Senile Snorter, should be allowed out of the *Lateway* offices without his chain. Honestly, he has never wandered any farther off than Lincoln.

The dead pulse debtor, Spacie Gawkes, and the wimps's debtor, Bitch Holy, have inundated this poor campus with popcorn seeds from Vax Complopper, now the poor (very, very, very poor) taxpayers are going to have to lay out more money for a combine to cultivate the corn next season. The *Lateway* should have been more responsible when releasing them for the weekends, it is simply unforgivable.

I, and the pee-ons that work for me, have tried numerous times to free Rosey Peaches from that disastrous hell hole; and I say again to you *Lateway* derelicts, "I will not, and cannot pay the ransom you ask for her release." Annexing the entire city, so you can move your offices to the local beer distributor is ridiculous, and we will not do it!

I have one personal bone to pick with the Rummaging Plaid-Hater, E. Libelous Awaken. I resent that she criticizes my golfing pants! I hear she is going to Roam, and I hope she stays there. We have no use for such a rummaging, rag-wearing woman as that on our fine campus.

The *Lateway* does not have the divine right to do as it pleases on this campus, I DO - this campus is mine, mine, mine, mine and all mine! I have divine right to decide what happens on this campus, that's why they pay me minimum wage to run this institution of higher fooling around!

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No, especially Stupid Government. We know their by-laws better than they do. For example:

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We know who should be the president of the NU system. We do, honest. We figured it out over our third pitcher at the Dell.

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● Ned Jikshaw hates us.

● We have fooonts.

● The majority of us smell nice and clip our toenails.

● We didn't endorse Schmuck Volcano. Or Leather.

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● We keep you apprised of our columnists' boring lives.

● Most of the staff are not Trekkies.

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Sure, no one is perfect (just look at our photos). We get to the printer about midnight on deadline day. We take orders from Dave. We argue about irrelevant things. Our taste in Renaissance art is questionable.

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P.S.: Anyone who read this whole thing is a geek.

The *Lateway* - strict followers of six of the Ten Commandments

UNO stuns Husked

By PETME ROUGHLY

The UNO Tavernicks shocked the football world by defeating the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cornhusked 27-10 Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln.

"I can't believe it," said UNO Head Football Coach Crom Foolher after the Mavs' upset victory. "We lose to Wayne State, and then can pull off something like this."

The Husked scored first after UNO quarterback Pill Choke threw an interception which was returned for a touchdown. Choke threw nine interceptions against the Quackshirts.

"The sun was at a really funny angle throughout the game," Choke said. "I couldn't tell the difference between my receivers and their guys."

Choke's nine interceptions were overshadowed, however, by Husked quarterback Hike Cant's 17 pickoffs.

"Wow, that's not as easy as it looks," Cant said of his starting quarterback role.

Foolher said the key to the Tavs' victory was their ability to stop the Husked running attack.

"God, the Husked are easy to play," he said. "They run left or the run right. We knew what their plays were going to be before they were signaled in."

The Husked ran 84 times, for a total of 23 yards. They were led by Yardfulof Flowers, with 14 yards. The Tavs had 212 rushing yards, all gained on 27 carries by UNO running back ComeOn Sanfordandson. Sanfordandson scored two touchdowns.

"I was surprised they didn't catch on to the fact that I was the only one running the ball," Sanfordandson said. "But, then again, Nebraskaw has never been accused of being all that adaptable."

Husked Head Coach Tom Isboring said he thought his team needed to establish the running game better.

"Anybody who knows anything about football knows you have to run the ball ninety percent of the time to win," Isboring said. "Passing just is not the prudent thing to do."

Fooler was asked if the final touchdown the Tavernicks scored, with two seconds left, could be considered running up the score.

"You bet we ran up the score," he said. "I went to the Bull McCanthe School of Charm and Dignity."

McCanthe is the coach of the ColoredRadio Scuffaloes and is known for firing assistants who wear "Husked Red."

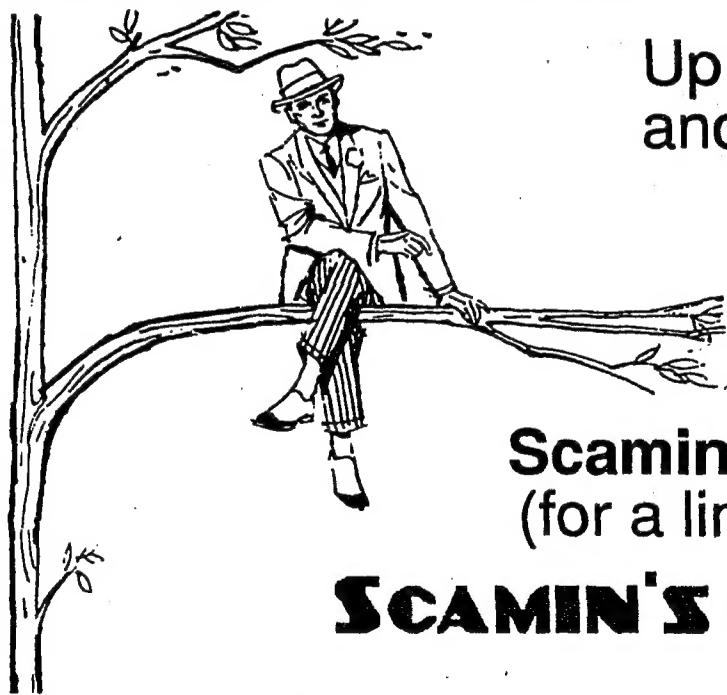


He just shows up everywhere. President/reject-elect Schmuck Volcano runs with the ball against the mighty Husked.

Some Husked fans still were optimistic, however. "Hey, don't forget we beat Oregon State and Baylor," said Husked fanatic Devoid Meaning after the defeat. "We've still got a chance at a national championship."

Meaning proceeded to explain how the Husked could be

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